

Jones Entered to Win Amateur Golf Title : Climax of Tennis Season Reached

CRITICS AGREE ATLANTAN HAS SHOTS TO WIN CROWN

Foreign Players, Vardon Among Them, Marvel at Play of Youth Who Came Within Stroke of Tying for National Open Honors.

BY W. R. McCALLUM.

TIED for second in the open championship of the United States—only a shot away from the biggest prize in golf, winner of the southern amateur championship again, and considered to be playing the best game of any American amateur, Bobby Jones of Atlanta, the boy wonder, looms as a potential victor in the coming amateur championship of the United States, to start at the Brookline Country Club, Brookline, Mass., September 2.

Foreign critics who have watched the great American youngster in action, witnessed his crispness with the irons and marveled at the accuracy and distance he obtains with the wooden clubs have wondered why his rise to the championship peak has been delayed. Perhaps this is Bobby's year.

Thousands of American golf enthusiasts are pulling for the blonde southern youngster to break through the Brookline and crown his phenomenal game and brilliant season's play with the title of champion. As to his game, the peerless Vardon declared Jones to be America's greatest amateur. Vardon asserted that the Atlanta style was the perfection of golf. He agreed that the results obtained with that style were well nigh perfect. He, with others, wondered what held Jones back.

Only Twenty Years Old. But Bobby is young. He is but twenty and only recently graduated from Georgia Tech, from which school he will enter Harvard to take a post-graduate two-year course. His years are ahead of him and, while all that is behind him points to a glorious future in golf, there seems no question that before Bobby's days of competitive golf are over his past will be far more glorious than his already brilliant performances.

A product of Stewart Maiden, the Scottish pro attached to the Robert Lake Club at Atlanta, Jones surprised the golfing world in the amateur championship of 1918, by defeating the qualifying for the blue-ribbon event of amateur golf, but by going to the fourth round of the tourney won by Charles Evans, Jr., at Merion. On his way to his first nationally great feat, Jones overthrew Eben M. Byers of Pittsburgh, a former titleholder, and Frank W. Dyer of Montclair. He finished the last thirty holes in two under par and won the title by 3 and 2 after being even down at the sixth hole.

Bobby succumbed in this championship to the titleholder, Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, only dropping out after the hardest kind of fight. In the fifth round, Bobby was again remarkable hitting power and golf experience to defeat the fifteen-year-old "kid" from Atlanta.

After these days in 1919 Jones has grown to become a golf fixture in this country. Every follower of the game has heard of him, but in a short time until the boy wonder becomes champion. He cannot be kept back for long. The Jones boys cannot be thrust aside.

Bobby had his first really fine chance

BROOKLINE OFFERS TEST FOR AMATEUR GOLFERS

AMATEUR golfers who enter the national championship to be decided early next month will find the Brookline (Mass.) Country Club course a severe test of their ability. Par for the course, which is 6,315 yards in length, is 71, 35 out and 36 back. Seven of the holes are 400 yards or more, the longest being 515 and the shortest 130. A description of the course follows:

No. 1—440 Yards, Par 4. Play is across a flat polo field with wide fairway. Wide race track approximately fifty yards from the middle of the green must be carried on the second shot. Likely to be two full woods if the ground is soft. Beat position for the tee is in the middle of the green; to the left if it is on the right-hand portion, and to the right if it is in the center. Mounds and a tree as hazards for long second to right of green; traps and rough to left and in the rear of green.

No. 2—305 Yards, Par 4. Green might possibly be carried with a tremendous long and high ball with a following wind, but with mounds and traps to be carried close to the green. Tee position for drive is over left edge of trap, located in center, about 175 yards from tee. Long ball leaves a short bunker. Shorter drive means traps to be carried, with possibility of going over a blind trap in rear of left corner of green. Another trap, farther back of the green, catches strongly overplayed approach. Long grass to left of fairway for pulled drives, also leaving difficult approach over guarding traps and mounds.

No. 3—325 Yards, Par 4. Choice of positions for drive. Long, straight ball down left center of fairway gives a view of green for second shot, but might be spoiled by going too far and going over the plateau, leaving a hanging lie as well as making second shot a little more difficult because of the slope of the green. Long tee shot more to the right leaves a blind trap, but a jigger or long mashie from the easier angle of approaching the green, or a full shot, is a better bet. Tee shot to the right leaves a blind trap, but a jigger or long mashie from the easier angle of approaching the green, or a full shot, is a better bet. Tee shot to the right leaves a blind trap, but a jigger or long mashie from the easier angle of approaching the green, or a full shot, is a better bet.

No. 4—300 Yards, Par 4. No trouble except for a badly hooked or sliced drive. Possibility of driving too far and bringing up in long bunker across the fairway just short of green.

No. 5—420 Yards, Par 4. A stiff par 4 when the ground is soft and ball gets little or no roll. Bad place to top a tee shot. Second shot may be anything from a jigger to full wood. Wide bunker in middle of fairway, high back of hole, or a topped or low second. Series of bunkers and mounds, as well as long grass, to the left of the green, or a topped or low second. Series of bunkers and mounds, as well as long grass, to the left of the green, or a topped or low second. Series of bunkers and mounds, as well as long grass, to the left of the green, or a topped or low second.

No. 6—325 Yards, Par 4. Might possibly be driven, but uphill, and three deep and troublesome traps jutting into green to be carried. Narrow fairway. Second shot to either side and three pot bunkers at right edge of fairway. Delicate pitch of second, especially when close to front of green. Ground for a foot or so beyond bunkers guarding green slopes toward them.

No. 7—300 Yards, Par 3. Drive placed to the left, leaves open path for approach, but with danger of pulling into trap or fringe of woods. Drive of only moderate length might also get a bad kick to left off embankments. Deep bunkers for drive too far to right and possibility of downhill lie for a ball straight down the middle, unless hunched along the golf horizon—to annex the title now held by Jesse P. Guilford.

No. 8—355 Yards, Par 4. Drive placed to the left, leaves open path for approach, but with danger of pulling into trap or fringe of woods. Drive of only moderate length might also get a bad kick to left off embankments. Deep bunkers for drive too far to right and possibility of downhill lie for a ball straight down the middle, unless hunched along the golf horizon—to annex the title now held by Jesse P. Guilford.

TWO YOUTHFUL ATHLETES WHO ARE HAILED AS "COMING CHAMPIONS"



Bobby Jones, twenty-year-old golfer.

STRAIGHT OFF THE TEE

COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB'S golf team will be hosts this afternoon to the team of the Washington Golf and Country Club in the fifth match of the series for the Washington interclub team championship. Columbia, minus the services of Standifer, Dunphy, MacKenzie and Cashmar, nevertheless, will put a strong team in the field.

Columbia probably will put the following players in the field: Stevinson, Woodward, Perkins, Gott, Hugh MacKenzie, Hugh H. Saum, H. K. Cornwell, G. P. Orme, Watts, Griffith, C. H. Orme and H. E. Doyle.

Result of the match will have an important bearing on first place, as Chevy Chase, as a result of its victory over Bannockburn Friday, leads with 43 points, far in advance of any other club.

The new Indian Spring Club course has come along in good shape and should be in top-notch condition by next spring. Although players are testing up on certain of the new fairways and the regular greens are not in use, the course is enjoyable to play and golfers who have been around agree that some of the holes are true tests.

Several minor changes are in progress and will be completed within a few weeks.

All the greens are being gone over, some being regraded and others reseeded and top-dressed.

On Saturdays and Sundays from 200 to 300 players use the course, and Wilfred Reid, the resident professional, is being kept busy giving lessons.

Reid has had three 73s over the course and all his scores have been under 80.

Major work on the clubhouse has been practically completed. Workmen now are putting finishing touches on the interior.

Charles J. Agnew, Jr., public links champion, will play in the tourney to start at Toledo, Ohio, August 18. Another tourney at 36 holes and 181 play is to be held over the East Potomac Park course this week, with second round scheduled for Tuesday and the final round for Wednesday. An entrance fee of five dollars will be charged each entrant. The winner and runner-up will accompany Agnew to Toledo.

All players must report at the clubhouse ready for play Tuesday by 1 o'clock. All play will be in four-somes; the players to be paired by the management.

Entrants are Edward Lipton, C. E. Swift, M. S. Watson, E. M. Posey, Frank Welsh, E. M. Hendley, George Llewellyn, William McGuire, John Robert, Leonard W. Collins, P. H. Hyde, Lawrence Otell, William Bresnahan, G. L. Buskie and William Marshall.

Marshall Whitlock, District champion in 1920, has been added to the list of Washington eligibles for the amateur championship to be held at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., beginning September 2. Other local amateurs eligible to play include Robert L. F. Standifer, both of Columbia. Others expect to make the trip to watch the classic.

Washington has an archer who is willing to meet in competition any local golfer who believes he can beat the discipline of the bow and arrow. Dr. F. S. Avery, who arrived in Washington after a visit to New York last week, said the bow and arrow game is proving popular in the metropolis, several matches having been played between golfers and archers, with the latter generally victorious. Dr. Avery played the first nine holes at Asheville in 38 and started back 3, 4, 3, when he had to stop owing to an engagement.

blind second, and frequently a blind third, if the drive is off the fairway.

No. 15—375 Yards, Par 4. Half topped drive will catch elevation near the tee. Best direction for driving second shot is well to the left, with accompanying danger of finding the rough or getting under the branches of trees. Rough to right and series of deep bunkers to be carried near the green.

No. 16—130 Yards, Par 3. Good drive, fairly straight, leaves second shot that may carry race track and a seven-foot embankment that is part of green. In other words, 400 yards in two shots; the second of which must be out of bounds on the left or right of green. Most important, for to be in the rough on either side is to leave a difficult shot to the right of the hole is usually long and the lie not too bad. Pot bunkers close to front corners of green; rough to left for an overplayed second and that at right as a possible stroke for sliced second.

No. 17—360 Yards, Par 4. Slight oblique to the left, with a chance to cut out a number of yards by cutting the corner, thereby leaving an easy pitch. At the corner, however, requiring a good carry, are two bunkers, one of which was extremely costly to Harry Vardon in the National open of 1915. The grass to the left of the fairway is heavy. The safe shot is straight out the middle, a long ball too much to the right brings up in the rough. The green is well guarded in front and also has mounds to the right and a trap at the rear right corner.

No. 18—400 Yards, Par 5. Good drive, fairly straight, leaves second shot that may carry race track and a seven-foot embankment that is part of green. In other words, 400 yards in two shots; the second of which must be out of bounds on the left or right of green. Most important, for to be in the rough on either side is to leave a difficult shot to the right of the hole is usually long and the lie not too bad. Pot bunkers close to front corners of green; rough to left for an overplayed second and that at right as a possible stroke for sliced second.

No. 19—350 Yards, Par 4. Good drive, fairly straight, leaves second shot that may carry race track and a seven-foot embankment that is part of green. In other words, 400 yards in two shots; the second of which must be out of bounds on the left or right of green. Most important, for to be in the rough on either side is to leave a difficult shot to the right of the hole is usually long and the lie not too bad. Pot bunkers close to front corners of green; rough to left for an overplayed second and that at right as a possible stroke for sliced second.

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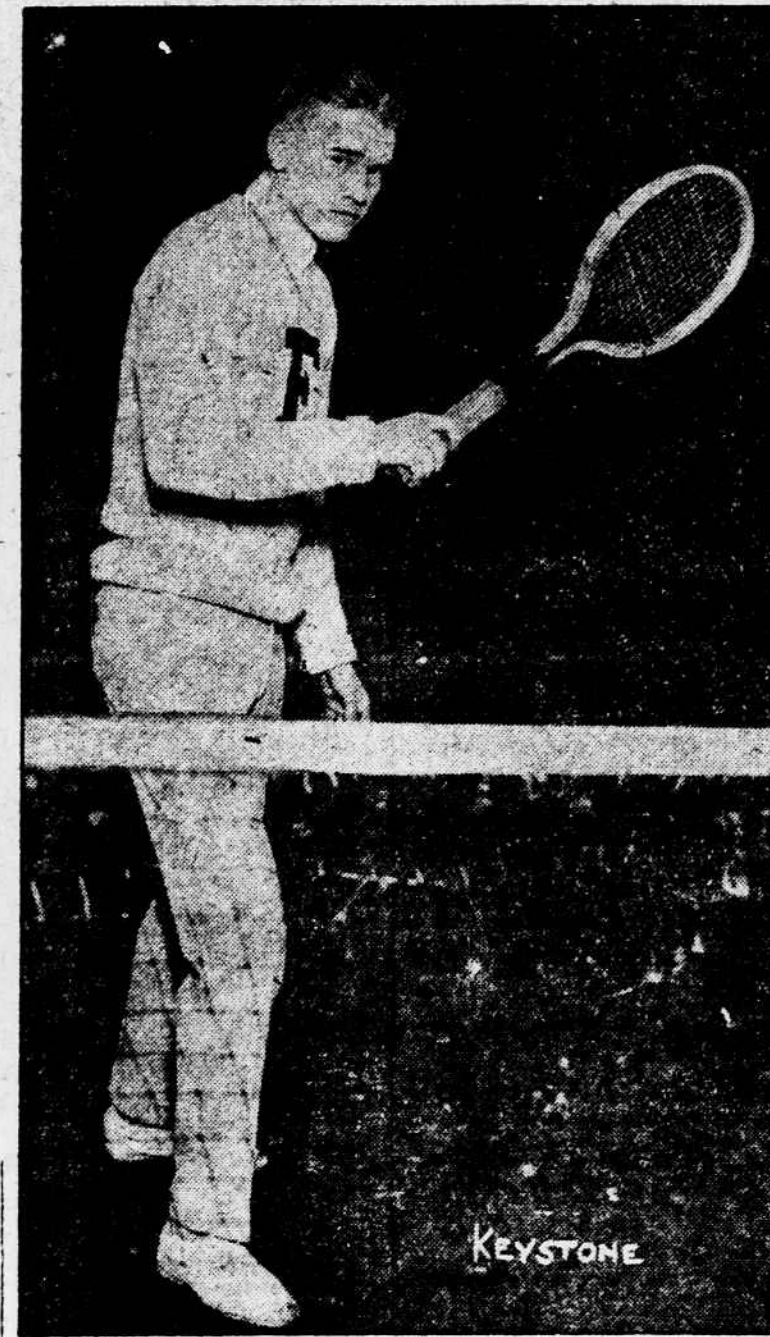
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Vincent Richards, nineteen-year-old tennis phenom.

FOUR TITLES DECIDED IN SOUTHERN TENNIS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 12.—Frank Owens of Atlanta won the championship of the south in men's singles in the southern tennis tournament this afternoon, defeating Vivian

M. Manning of Greenville, S. C., 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

Bruno and Phelps, New Orleans, won the doubles title, beating Grant and Smith of Atlanta, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Ethelyn Legendre, New Orleans, won the women's singles. She defeated Mrs. Robert Johnston, Asheville, in 6-1, 6-2.

In women's doubles Miss Therese Chapman of Asheville paired with Miss Legendre, New Orleans, defeated Misses Robertson and Johnston of Asheville for the title, 6-3, 6-4.

Selection of Vincent Richards as a member of the United States Davis cup team, which was met with general approval, has added interest to the competition. Richards, who will not be twenty years old until March 29, next, probably is the

youngest player ever chosen for American international tennis competition. Both Maurice McLoughlin and McVie Young, the Californians who were on the team of 1909, were only nineteen years of age at the time the matches took place against the antipodeans in December of that year, but each is declared to have been a couple months older than Richards.

Richards has another distinction in that he is the most youthful player to ever have gained a rating of No. 1 in the national rankings. At a corresponding time, McLoughlin was at No. 6 and Long at No. 7. McLoughlin and Long were chosen to go to Australia in 1909 after William Larned W. J. Clothier, Harold Hackett and Raymond Little, who won the final from the British, were unable to make the trip.

Richards has been three times national junior champion, outdoors and indoors, once national senior indoor titleholder, twice national doubles champion with Tilden, indoors and outdoors, and once national title, box champion. In 1919 he had the unique distinction of holding at the same time the national boy's title and the senior doubles championship.

While the United States Lawn Tennis Association has not announced which players will contest in the singles and doubles of the Davis cup matches, it is practically certain that Johnston and Tilden will play in the opening singles and the latter and Richards will pair for the doubles.

Should America win the first two contests, then it would seem logical and likely that Richards and Williams would be nominated for the final two single clashes.

Tennis locally also has reached its climax. Dunbarton Club has won the championship of the Washington Association. War Blues have a firm hold on the consolation in the departmental circuit, and Euclid is on a fair way to taking the honors in the suburban organization, in which Holmead is offering the main contention. Euclid has only a slight margin on Holmead, and it is possible that their meeting on August 26, the final day of the regular schedule, may decide the issue.

BIG NET EVENTS OF YEAR DURING THE NEXT MONTH

Women Inaugurate Titular Series With Tournament Opening Tomorrow—Richards Is Youngest Yankee Ever on Cup Team.

BY W. H. HOTTEL.

TOURNAMENT tennis has reached the climax for the 1922 season and the next month will witness the deciding of national and international honors. Play in the women's national championship starts tomorrow at Forest Hills and the other banner affairs of the campaign follow in close order and continue until the ending of the men's titular event in Philadelphia about the middle of September. In between the national classics will come the Davis cup final and the challenge round for the famous trophy, in which the United States will defend against the survivor among the Australian, French and Spanish teams.

Here is the list of the big tournaments that remain on the schedule:

August 14—Women's national championship, West Side Club, Forest Hills, Long Island.
August 14—Men's invitation tournament, the Newport, R. I. Lawn Tennis Club.
August 17, 18, 19—Davis cup final, Spain vs. Australia, German-American Cricket Club, Philadelphia.
August 21—National doubles championship, Junior and veteran's, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.

September 1, 2 and 4—Davis cup challenge round, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island.
September 3—Men's national singles championship and veteran's, titular play, German-American Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

Interest in National Singles. Despite the international character and the historic setting of the competition for the Davis cup principal interest centers in the national championship. Reasons for this are that it is almost a foregone conclusion that America with her team of the two Bills—Tilden and Johnston—Norris Williams and Vincent Richards will successfully defend the trophy, while on the other hand, it is conceded that, barring accident or illness, Tilden and Johnston will be seen in a battle for the singles championship bowl at Philadelphia on the final day of the national tournament. Williams also has two legs on the bowl, but is not considered to be in the running this year with Little Bill and Red Bill.

None of the invading players—Australian, French nor Spanish—has shown enough this year to give them a chance for the Davis cup trophy as to score in the national singles. All of the French and Australian racketeers fell prey to Americans at Seabright and as the antipodeans scored at Wimbledon where the French and Spanish international netmen fell by the wayside, only one conclusion can be reached.

Richards' Choice Approved. Selection of Vincent Richards as a member of the United States Davis cup team, which was met with general approval, has added interest to the competition. Richards, who will not be twenty years old until March 29, next, probably is the

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